

# CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN TODAY: REGISTRATION PROCEDURES OUTLINED

## The Y News

Vol. XXV

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No. 13

### Faculty Men Expected For Next Quarter

With an anticipated increase of from 300 to 500 in the student enrollment at BYU, preparations are going forward for the opening of the Winter quarter, January 7, 1946.

Preparations are being made by the student housing committee under direction of Professor Benjamin F. Cummings, chairman, to provide suitable living quarters for the additional students. The student employment committee under Dean A. Petersen is also seeking opportunities for students desiring part-time employment.

Returning to the university to resume their duties are several faculty members who have been in the armed services. Dr. D. Elden Beck, assistant professor of zoology and entomology is back after a three year term of service with the army, and Ernest Reinisch, assistant in landscape architecture and horticulture has also been released after serving with the army in the Pacific the past three years. Oliver H. Smith, instructor in journalism and assistant in the extension division is expected back from service with the air corps in time to resume his work.

Following a leave of absence of a year and a half, Dr. Ariel S. Ballif will resume his duties as professor of sociology on January 7. Dr. Franklin P. Madsen, professor of music will also return following a brief leave of absence.

A tentative schedule reveals a full social program to be undertaken during the quarter. Outstanding among the events planned are the Ag. club snow carnival to take place about January 19; the Associated Women Students' preference ball early in February; a Banyan ball about February 15, a Y Sing near the close of February, and on the final day of the quarter, March 22, the Y Mardi Gras. Student body dances will continue each Friday night in addition to club and social unit functions.

Three major dramatic productions are planned for the quarter by the speech department, and will include presentation of "Hasty Heart" on January 17, 18, and 19; "The Return of Peter Grimm," February 14, 15 and 16; and the first western production of "Claudia" on March 14, 15, and 16. Minor dramatic productions include a series of one-act plays and other speech arts activities sponsored by the Mask club.

Also running through the quarter will be the lyceum program, bringing to BYU students the best in music, entertainment, and world authorities on current problems.

Freshman officers and the Snow Queen will be elected January 17, following a week of campaigning. Preliminaries will be January 10.

### Public Service Commission Plans Expanded Program

Plans are being made by the Brigham Young university public service commission to tour all universities, junior colleges, and leading high schools in the state with special programs at the beginning of winter quarter, it was announced today by Lucille Booth of Provo, chairman.

Miss Booth also reported that an office will be set up by the public service commission in which to keep files and take requests for programs at the beginning of the coming quarter which opens January 7.

Letters are going out to approximately 60 organizations and schools advertising this service furnished by BYU. The public service commission arranges for programs at the request of organizations and schools and student talent is used.

Approximately five programs a week have been sent out by the bureau so far in the autumn quarter, Miss Booth reported. Requests have come from various organizations and programs have been sent to Santaquin, Spanish Fork, Springville, American Fork, and Pleasant Grove. Every two weeks a program is furnished to the State Mental hospital in Provo.

Members of this commission at BYU are Phyllis Barnes, Dean Payne, Margaret Wilson, Katherine Hess and Velma Bates.

### Commercial Meet Set For April

The nineteenth annual commercial contest will be held at BYU on April 12, 1946, it was announced today by Evan Croft, assistant professor of secretarial practice, and chairman of the general committee.

This contest, which has been approved by the Utah High School Activity association, has not been held since 1942 because of transportation limitations during the war. Letters announcing the contest have been sent to high schools throughout the intermountain area, and participants are expected from more than 77 schools. Announcement of further details will be made at a later date, Mr. Croft said.

The events will consist of competition in first, second, and third year typewriting; first and second year shorthand; and first and second year bookkeeping. School and individual awards are offered in each of these categories, including Gregg awards and a special accuracy award in third year or amateur typewriting.

Preliminary district commercial meets will be conducted in the intermountain area in the weeks preceding the intermountain contest.



Members of the Public Service Commission look over Winter Quarter plans. They are, left to right: Lucille Booth, chairman, Phyllis Barnes, Dean Payne, and Katherine Hess. Absent were Margaret Wilson and Velma Bates.

### Former Y Man Gets Commission

Raymond Hashitani, former student at BYU who has been serving with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C., has received appointment as captain in the US army, according to word received at BYU. He is to serve in Japan in connection with statistical studies of the food situation.

Captain Hashitani has been serving during the war as a statistician in the foods department of the OPA in the nation's capital.

He attended the Y from 1935 to 1937 and from 1939 to 1940, going to Oregon State university in 1941 and receiving a bachelor of science degree from that university in 1942. He then returned to BYU to do graduate work in marketing. His home is in Nyssa, Oregon.

With all best wishes of the Season — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

### Sophs Add \$370 To Building Fund

Proceeds of \$370 from the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball held on December 7 have been added to the roster of contributions to the new student union building, according to Paul Thompson, sophomore class vice-president.

All decorations, programs, invitations, and all materials used for the dance were donated by Provo merchants, so all money taken in was given to the building fund.

Usually the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball proceeds are added to the fund set aside by the sophomore class to assist worthy students, but sophomores gave all earnings to the building this year.

### French Club Elects Donna Ellertson

The initial meeting of the French club was held in the Joseph Smith building last Wednesday, December 12, to elect officers for the year.

Donna Ellertson was named president; Joan Eyring, vice-president; Helen Clegg, secretary and treasurer, and Ralph Ridge, social chairman. Faculty advisors for the year are Harold W. Lee and J. Reuben Clark, III.

Comments were made by Professors Lee and B. F. Cummings on the purpose of the club, and Phyllis Draper led the group in singing Christmas carols in French.

### Autumn Quarter Ends; Administration Outlines New Registration Plan

Administration officers and faculty members today turn their attention to detailing winter quarter registration procedures as students turn their thoughts to home and an 18-day Christmas holiday.

Finals over and campus social activities drawing to a close for the autumn quarter of 1945-46, students were packing up and entraining for many and diverse hometowns from New York to California, Illinois to Texas, and Salt Lake and Podunk.

In an effort to avoid congestion during the winter quarter registration at Brigham Young university January 7, new regulations governing the day have been set up by the administration, President Howard S. McDonald reported today.

Registration will be moved from the Heber J. Grant library building to the Joseph Smith building. Deans and faculty members assisting with the registration in the colleges will be in the ballroom, and President McDonald will be in the reception room to receive the cards made out to him by the students. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, will be at the entrance to the registration room to receive his card of introduction from the student.

Students are being asked to come for registration according to alphabetical divisions in order to ease congestion. According to the present set-up students whose last names begin with letters A to D will begin registration at 8 a. m., with the rest of the schedule as follows: E-H, 9 a. m.; I-L, 10 a. m.; M-P, 1 p. m.; Q-S, 2 p. m., and T-Z, 3 p. m.

Registration booklets will be available in the Maeser building and tables will be available there for students to fill in the cards for the President and for the Dean of Students. These cards should be filled out in the Maeser building before going to the Joseph Smith building for registration.

The new recommendations of the BYU faculty governing academic load will be in effect next quarter. Students may carry 18 hours without permission if approved by the dean of their college. Tests are to be given on the last three calendar days of the quarter.

With the completion of the student body Christmas assembly this morning the final official student body event was completed. The special program was prepared under the direction of Ariel Ballif and Ronnie Ross, supervised by Karma Jean Cullimore, vice-president and chairman of assemblies.

Faculty members offered their best wishes for the holiday season Tuesday in Devotional when Dr. Carl F. Eyring presented a beautiful Christmas wish, and music was presented by the ladies' glee under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen and an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Professor LeRoy J. Robertson.

Starting off the holiday social calendar was the student body Christmas dance last Friday. With the theme "Winter Wonderland" the dance was under the direction of a committee headed by Miriam Young.

Saturday the Nautilus social unit held their invitational semi-formal, the OS social unit sponsored a semi-formal dance for members and alumni, and Canadian club held a party.

The German club had festivities Tuesday night, Mask club Monday night, and other campus organizations held parties. Allen hall set the pace for the dorms with a party Wednesday night and Knight hall and Upper Campus Dorm were scheduling some form of festivities.

On the campus the evergreens were lighted with Christmas lights, a huge star was mounted on the Smith building, and completely decorated Christmas trees were in the Joseph Smith building.

The speech department offered its best wishes of the season with a three-night run of the Christmas production, "A Bell for Adano" with proceeds for the student union building.

A special arrangement by Dr. John R. Halliday of the traditional Christmas carol "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be one of the selections featured by the Brigham Young university brass quartet.

The library at Brigham Young university will be kept open for the convenience of the students who remain in Provo for the holiday season. Hours will be from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except December 24 and 25 and December 31st and January 1, when the building will be closed. It was announced by Anna Ollerton, university librarian.

Let in a Christmas recital to be given at two Provo wards December 23.

The programs, which will be presented in the Manavu and Fourth wards, will be given during the special Sunday morning Christmas services.

Members of the quartet are Lavina Borgeson, Santaquin; Helen Clegg, Nial Olsen and Howard Worthen, Provo.

The string ensemble from the Brigham Young university symphony orchestra presented a special Christmas program at 10 p. m. over station KSL Friday evening.

Featuring traditional Christmas numbers, the 25-piece ensemble also played such favorites as the opening recitative from Handel's "Messiah," "Comfort Me," "Bist du Bei Mir" by Johann Sebastian Bach; and "O Jesus Lein Sus, O Jesus Lein Mild," also by Bach. Professor LeRoy J. Robertson directs the orchestra.

Featured with the ensemble was J. J. Keeler, university organist at the console, and soloists Warren Kirk, tenor; Katharine Hess and Nila Stubbs, violinists, and Gustave Buggert, professor of music, cellist.

A Christmas message written by Dr. Parley A. Christensen, professor of English and head of the BYU English department, was presented.

Singing a program of secular and sacred music, the Ladies' Glee club of Brigham Young university presented its annual holiday concert last week in Provo tabernacle before a large audience.

The chorus, which is under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, professor of music, is composed of 208 university women. They sang a concert of music by such composers as Bach, Gounod, Verdi, Strauss and Herbert.

## Student Health Program Up For Consideration - - - Think It Over!!

Is a Health Program Worth a Small Raise in Registration Fee?

Evidences of the last few weeks point to the inadequacy of the health program of the school. The current "flu" epidemic, and the mumps scare at the Upper campus dorm, have given ample cause for concern, not only to students, but to faculty and parents as well.

It is remembered that after the first world war, there followed a severe flu epidemic that took an extremely heavy toll of those who suffered from it.

Lay knowledge of diet, vitamins, and so forth, has been expanded tremendously since that time. But there is still no justification for di-

vorcing oneself from reason entirely and assuming that health will take care of itself.

Post world war II can be expected to follow the pattern of post-world war I. Thus far it is proving to do so, as evidenced by the psychological let-down readily observable. In substantiation, note the disappearance of those posters seen during the war advising that everyone eat at least one serving of food daily from each of "the basic seven" food groups. But health is no less important now than during the war. Now—and right now—we are in a position to benefit from the experience of post-world war

I, and avoid the sufferings of that time.

President Howard S. McDonald and the present health staff are concerned with the inadequacy of the present facilities and propose expansion to take care of the school's health problems. "It should be recognized as a duty to the community to not endanger public health by inadequate controls.

A suggested experimental health plan would provide for an improved over-all control of illness and would include several major additions to the present program. As soon as practical, some sort of in-

only for first aid and general health counselling, but also probably providing limited hospitalization facilities for some isolation cases. An additional nurse would be available for visiting and counselling and nursing students confined to residences or dormitories. A doctor's services would be made available daily at the infirmary for diagnosis of ailments. All hospitalizations so authorized by the doctor would be paid for out of health department funds.

Emergency appendectomies would be taken care of and, as nearly as possible, surgical fees would be

paid. If vaccinations, inoculations and other preventative measures left sufficient funds it might be possible in some cases to authorize correction of chronic cases of tonsillitis by operation if necessary.

It is felt that such a plan would be of benefit to the individual, the school, and the community, providing at reasonable cost a large degree of insurance and protection against possible epidemics and emergencies. A much more satisfactory check could be maintained on the health of those living away from home. And assistance would

be more readily available for all others.

Present conditions will not allow for immediate adoption of the plan due to the current shortage of doctors and nurses. It is hoped, however, that the program may be adopted and ready for operation by autumn quarter next year. Efficiency of operation may justify further extension of benefits.

Anyway, take the idea home to your parents and talk it over. Is a slight increase in registration fee worth the protection it would bring? Think about it, discuss it, and bring back some opinions.

—Reid F. Ellsworth



# The Y News

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MOANA BALLIF - HELEN HICKMAN, Co-Editors  
MALCOLM PEIRSON, Business Manager

## Merry Christmas to All

Snow falls softly over field and tree and the Christmas season is upon us. The world looks cool and calm as students hurry up and down University hill finishing up their quarter tests and completing plans to go home for the Christmas holidays.

It is at this time of year that we stop to think back on the days passed by. We all feel a little guilty as we speak of the "commercialization" of Christmas, and we admit that it is something that has happened, knowing that the day has been made an occasion for making money and gaining the good graces of others. There is a forgetting of the root significance of the day.

One of the most significant indicators of our forgetting is embodied in one little word, "Xmas" substituted for

"Christmas." Perhaps we just don't think of what we have done. Actually, "X" marks the spot where "Christ" should be, but isn't.

In our hearts at Christmas time, perhaps we carry an "X" where "Christ" should be. Instead of carrying with us the Christmas spirit, we have the Xmas spirit, and in so doing, become parties to a big hypocrisy.

Let us keep the "Christ" in Christmas, and let us keep Him in our hearts, and in at least this one way, show that we realize what CHRISTMAS, really means.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Y News staff.

—Helen Hickman, Moana Ballif, Co-Editors.

## —So They Say—

### More About Assemblies

By Wm. Clyde Behunin

Editor's Note: So much interest was shown in last week's question on student assemblies that we are presenting more opinions on this same question this week.

Marge Hart, Junior: "They would be more worth while if they were less 'high-schoolish' and more on a college level."

Ione Foote, Junior: "The student assemblies could be improved by allowing a few more students to take part. We have many talented and clever students who never have an opportunity to participate."

Donald B. Cleverly, Sophomore: "Faster moving programs would help to hold the audience's attention; students appreciate good talent not just anything. Also numbers should be loud enough and directed toward the audience."

Sally Sharp, Freshman: "The student assemblies have been very good so far, but I think that more students could be drawn into the assembly activities."

Sterling Sessions, Junior: "Let's keep the lyceums at the tabernacle."

Dorothy Madsen, Sophomore: "It seems if there was more competition between the organizations putting them on, we would have better quality of assemblies and quantity of students attending; but I think they've all been swell."

Estell Fenton, Freshman: "I think the student assemblies are very good. I see

no way in which they should be improved. Saving seats in assemblies should not be allowed. One student has just as many rights as any other. This is a free country where all men have the same rights and privileges. Let's keep it that way."

Elaine John, Freshman: "I think the student assemblies are swell, but there is one thing—they don't start on time or end on time."

Boyd Peay, Sophomore: "I think the assemblies are centered too much around the 'chosen few.' There is a lot of talent going to waste here at the Y that doesn't get a chance to show because the class presidents, unit leaders, etc. get their friends only for the assemblies. Maybe I'm wrong . . . BUT!"

Leland Jay Cooke, Freshman: "They should start at a certain time—a little bit earlier than they have, and that blasted loud speaker should be fixed before we all go nuts."

Russell Gammon, Freshman: "Students can improve assemblies by giving better attention at the beginning by finding seats and coming to order."

Doris Rowe, Freshman: "If all the assemblies in the future can equal our class assembly then I will have no criticism. I do wish that a section of seats would be reserved for the students who have to come up from the lower campus. I, for one, am tired of standing."

## One Man's Opinion

By J. Fabian Giroux

This is the season which the Christian world has designated as the anniversary of the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ. The signs and symbols of the Christmas season have become common to our sight and familiar to our hearing. The carol of the angels at Bethlehem is repeated over and over again in tinsel advertisements, and gleaming windows. But always through the glitter and ceremony a great message impresses itself upon the souls of men.

Comparative peace has now been restored to this earth. How long it will last, and how we will use it are problems for the coming year. Now at this Christmas time our thoughts are with the humble shepherds of Judaea, and we kneel beside them in humble gratitude beside the lowly manger. We must be content to know that the Savior has come and that through him the kingdom of the Prince of Peace shall be established.

Our happy voices mingle in gladness with those of the angel throng singing—

"Hosanna—peace on earth, good will to men."

May the blessed spirit of Christmas be not obscured, in your hearts, but may the light of the Infant Christ dwell there, forever.

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## A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read Clyde Behunin's "About Student Assemblies" with much interest and concern last week. As chairman of Student Assemblies, I'm very anxious that this activity is what BY students want and that every one has the opportunity to participate. In general the criticism was a lack of variety in the students taking part, unpreparedness (of which I can say nothing except that those who made this observation should help prepare an assembly and see how many, many hours are spent in anticipation of a one-hour program. More preparedness is impossible for normal college students, and too many lyceum numbers.

In attempting to avoid last week's criticism of using the same people on our programs, we assigned the assembly program to different organizations on the campus. I'm inclined to think there's an abundance of modesty on the BY campus because each group found it necessary to draw upon the same talent, which you must admit is exceptionally good. But I agree that there is undiscovered talent that is equally as good and we must make a conscientious effort to find these people. We have had try-outs we have contacted high schools and we've looked in on every student program, but we too have found the same people per-

forming as you've seen on assemblies. Next quarter we are going to campaign extensively for new talent, but we'll need the help of every student. Will you please hand in the name of any student who is willing to work or perform on assemblies? They needn't be a virtuoso, only enthusiastic and willing to work! Assemblies are fun! But they require an abundance of patience and energy. If you or your friends are interested, just write your name, address or telephone number on a piece of paper and drop it in the student body mail box in the registrar's office. Please help us, and we promise you better assemblies with enjoyment in the producing.

Just a word concerning the lyceum numbers scheduled for Thursday assemblies. These numbers were arranged and paid for before school started. Dean Clark has done, I think, a very excellent job in bringing to us the finest artists in the country. We should enjoy and appreciate these artists the few times they monopolize our student hour, and then with your help we'll manage to give students plenty of opportunity to perform. All of you with talent give this a little thought and time over the holidays and we'll be seeing a lot of you next quarter.

Thanks, and a Merry Christmas,  
Karma Jean Cullimore.

## Gravel Gertie Groans Again

When I dallied into the printers the other day I was met with many smiles and outstretched hands which seemed to be greeting me, welcoming me. I felt quite upset at this friendly display of emotion until I discovered that in each hand there was a piece of printer's lead bearing the numeral 30. It seems they read somewhere that Gravel Gertie was coming to an end and they wanted to hasten the inevitable; but they were only kidding—I hope. What would WCB and VHJ do without me? According to Russ Grange, imminent sports editor, VHJ "won't be around much any more." Now I'm right sorry to hear that because I don't like to be responsible for decreasing the male population at BYU.

Specialization is the thing or so I heard at a medical lecture during a freshman hygiene class down at college hall. The lecturer, whose name is quite prominently known throughout the vintaged B set of the student body, laid upon a few weary brains a happy thought. "Why not have a regular student medical insurance service-hospital and all so that if students are ill there will be no need of being shut

away in Mrs. Dinglehoff's basement or Mr. Blushwell's attic. That is a thought that even this thoroughly fagged out brain can see the unlimited possibilities of. Just think, no more class rings, just an attack of appendicitis and a Y-shaped incision which will be with you for life. It could be quite the vogue and would serve as a reminder of years gone by.

Who was that star-eyed female who noisily strolled into the English novel class, room 260 last Monday morning and thoroughly disturbed the lecture because she "was just looking at the pictures?" Someone said she was probably Gravel Gertie and I resent that.

Merry Christmas President McDonald, and a happy New Year too. I was ready to quit this lovely institution after practically having a mental collapse by taking ALL my term tests Tuesday and then you smiled at me (which was very democratic of you, sir.) It isn't everybody who can look at Gravel Gertie and still smile. Thank you for the pickup. I really needed it.

A certain E.L. wants to see her name in print so since I have a little pull with my boss lady who runs this rag—Estil Latimer, Estil Latimer, Estil Latimer. Everybody wants to get into the act.



## Crumbs

By Canning

At this season when every trip to town becomes a casualty hazard and every jingling sound in the night promises to be Old Nick himself checking to see what kind of a person you have been the past year, it might be appropriate to discuss a few of our time-honored Christmas customs.

Doubtless, when you were a youngster you had the same trouble as I, with the Santa-Claus-comes-down-the-chimney stories. It was difficult, indeed, to accept such an unlikely tale. I am inclined to believe that children are often much more logical than adults would like to believe. At any rate, it is obvious that such impossibilities (from our modern point of view) had their rightful place in exotic lore, and each season are becoming more and more out of place in a civilization of three to six-inch stove pipes. How can you tell a child the old story that the chimney is the "port of entry" without insulting his intelligence? If you can do it, and make him like it, brother, you are a politician.

In my reading, I find that the chimney myth is not as old as you imagine. It had its beginnings in England at New Year season instead of Christmas. The old English custom at that season was to clean out the chimney in order that good luck might enter thus into the household. And from this beginning developed the idea of Santa Claus "coming down the chimney."

I often wondered, too, about the adoption of the Christmas tree as a yuletide symbol. One explanation is that it was taken bodily from pagan cults. However, there is another tradition which keeps it Christian and at the same time gives it enough of a mystical flavor to help it endure.

This gives credit for its origin to Saint Boniface who lived at the turn of the eighth century. He, the story goes, was preaching to a group of heathen Druids. And so vigorous did he become in his denunciations that he picked up an ax and emphasized his feelings by chopping down a giant oak which they used in their primitive ceremonies. Then the miracle: as the

## In This Corner

Dick Graham



Finals are over—now is the time to drop your Val Norm date and look around the campus.

## Happenings on the Hill

Regardless of last minute cramming and journals to be made for final week, all work and no play makes Jackson a square, and students attended many gay frolics last weekend.

"Winter Wonderland" provided the scene for the Christmas dance Friday where Nanna Lee Reynolds and Bill Mangum traded a dance with Shirlee Christensen and Booth Maycock. During the evening Merrill Bushnell, former Y student, now a corporal in the Army Air Corps and home on furlough, slipped a diamond ring on Lucille Booth's third finger left hand . . . they are planning on ringing the wedding bells sometime in June. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boshard were there, and Bruce Tanner and Bill Pulsipher brought Marge Hart and Ellen Ashworth.

First-nighters for "A Bell for Adano" turned out to see the Christmas production Thursday. In the audience were Pudge Nelson, Dale McAllister, Gus Shields, and Boyd Peay. Val Deane Rice and Phyllis Barnes were discussing the play's merits between acts.

OS girls pulled a fast one and held their Christmas formal in the club house last Saturday night. Bud Harmon and Carolyn Olsen arrived to find the house looking festive with its gay holiday decorations, while Dean Rhodes and Dale Mitchell were admiring the lovely Christmas tree covered with angel's hair. Dancing under the mistletoe were alumnae Dorothy Snow and Carolyn Poulson, who have just driven up from Stanford where they are attending school, with Joe King and Dick Paxman. Dick is home on leave from Florida where he is stationed with the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Young and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millet, sponsors, enjoyed mince pie with ice cream and hot spiced punch in front of the roaring fireplace.

WAA girls cavorted at their annual Christmas party last Thursday in the gym. Christmas tree, snowmen, and stocking tags designated girls who divided into teams to play games. Faye Richards gave out with some sweet guitar music, while the punch and cookies were being served.

Campus visitors this week: Ruth and Keith Ercanbrack, now in Boston having themselves a time; Kis Wilson, former Y'er, Bricker, and brother of Margaret Wilson; and Tom Peterson, once of the visual education department.

"Candy Land" was the theme of the Nautilus invitational formal in the Joseph Smith building Saturday. Mary Lee Atkinson and Joe Salisbury were exclaiming over the decorative ginger breadmen with Blanche Oakley and Sterling Sessions. Mary Ellen Christensen and Virginia Rickenbach were there with Tony Snow and Mac Pace. Joan Spratley and Russell Grange plucked some lolly pops which were hanging from a tree, while Mary Jeane Miner and Dick Bullock walked through the candy house with the pink roof, with Anna Jean Bullock and Dick Taylor.

"California, here we come" is being sung by Willis Waite, Betty Bailey, Barbara Welch and Royden Rice in anticipation of their trip home for the Christmas holidays this afternoon. Approximately 33 students are planning on returning to Southern California for the next two weeks.

## Meet Fabian Giroux Personality of The Week

Here he is kids, the boy you've been wanting to hear more about. You've seen him on the campus and read his column in the Y News "One Man's Opinion." Now here is the lowdown on this good-looking, talented boy.

J. Fabian Giroux is a junior at the Y this year. He was born in Worcester, Mass., September 26, 1925. At the age of three he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up on the campus of a girl's school where his mother worked.

During high school at East High in Cleveland, his main interest was dramatics and he once starred in a French play. After graduating from high school, he attended the Western Reserve university in Cleveland for two years.

During this time J. F. became immensely interested in the Mormon Doctrine and started a series of research concerning the religion. After this he definitely decided to become a member of the church, joining two years ago. He takes pride in saying that he was converted entirely



J. Fabian Giroux

on his own initiative. Fabian is studying to be a seminary teacher, and his religious column is being discussed in a high school

seminary class in Southern Utah. When asked how he likes Provo, he said: "I like it, but I can't get used to living in the 'sticks' and walking everywhere, especially up and down hills."

Fabian lives at Allen Hall, was director of their float for the Homecoming parade, and appeared as lady-in-waiting on the Hall's masterpiece.

Of the girls in Utah says he: "It's nice to find girls who are seriously minded and interested in the more important values of life."

His hobby is collecting "everything under the sun;" he likes classical music, movies, and dances once in a while; holds down press representative post for the Northern States club, and will take over the position of corresponding secretary for the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma when he is formally pledged next month.

When asked about his love life, he grinned and answered: "I'm free, white and lookin'." Girls, here's your chance!





# Merry Christmas



## Yuletide Poetry

### BETRAYAL

The night was dark; the world was filled with hate; And suddenly a single star outshone the rest. And lo, the herald angel sang, "Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace, good will to-ward men."

And so He came, the Lord of truth and light, Not to a few, but to the black, the white, The rich, the poor alike, the slave, the free, The sinner, and the saint, without degree.

And now each year, lest we forget, We honor this, His day, and yet . . .

"The brotherhood of man?" Re-served for the select. And "peace?" An empty word that mocks His way of life. Look! See how nation smiles on nation while Behind each gracious smile, a drip-ping knife.

We preach His blameless life with righteous face, And shelter not our neighbor in his need. We cannot live in harmony. The price? Our youth is pawn to continental greed.

These problems are not new, yet with a sigh Each year bequeaths them to a wiser fool. Or do we hoard them with remorseless grasp For Him whose touch is not corrupt, not cruel.

Is this our gift, this crown of plated thorns, Which mocks the mission that He came to fill? Is this a gift of loyal heart and hand? In false allegiance do we crucify Him still?

—Lorraine Little.

### 1945-A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS

Once again our joyful hearts will sing For the love and peace this Christ-mas Day will bring. Our stockings we'll hang by the chimney once more, And Santa will fill them with candy galore; Yes, Santa is coming for Christmas is nigh. We humbly give thanks to our Lord on high.

Lest we forget—we bow each head, In devout remembrance of our dead, Who like our Savior, died for men. Now we can praise and love again; United, our hearts are light and gay, For this is a glorious Christmas day.

Once again our thoughts wend 'cross the sea To the lands where the people have not been free To enjoy this bliss of a Christmas tree. Their souls have been tortured and tormented so, But this Christmas will restore their faith we know; The minds that were filled with hate and war, Now lift their voices in joyful song once more.

Their children whose souls yearn to love and grow Now awaken to a world of hope and promise we know.

Now comes the day when in the whole world o'er, We'll love one another and war no more. We pray, Father, we'll be worthy to make our peace stay. We'll sing joy to the world with hearts light and gay, For this is a glorious Christmas day.

Once again we pay tribute to those who loved ones have lost Upon the battlefield, with it's great cost; One face from their fireside will be absent this year, But the mem'ry of his presence will ever linger near.

Then comes the day when they know he has gone to stay; But they pray for that time in eternity When in God's own time and way—They'll be united once again, Forever and ever, amen.

Once again echoes the message of PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN, For the world is renewed with love

and faith again. And throughout the nations of the world, The lights burn brightly this Christ-mas night. God's guiding light shines eternally on. Oh, what a heavenly sight! Today, the world does not lie in endless sleep For this is Christmas nineteen-hun-dred and forty-five A. D. And in our hearts is faith and love for all time to be.

Once again we welcome home those gallant men, Who fought through blood, and sweat, and tears That man may live in peace and prosper throughout the years. And through our own tears of faith and joy We pray we'll be worthy to make our peace stay. For we know it was they—who made this a glorious Christmas day.

Mary Jo Hallett, Iona House

### PRELUDE TO SILENT NIGHT

By Peggy Zimmerman

A peaceful stillness fills the crowded hall; The organist pauses, just before The first sweet chord does lightly fall Upon each eager ear and steals beyond the door.

My memory stirs; awakening to the song Begins to soar, and rises far above The mighty organ and the throng, Winged far away, a veritable dove.

Below me lies the city, and the light Of the Christmas star upon the tree Gives an awareness of the silent

night, The roof tops, and my spirit free.

The mountains of this valley, mighty, strong, No longer are a barrier, for with song I have left the crowd, the city, the lake, the West, And am winging homeward to those whom I love best.

"Silent Night," I hear the music sing, And as this "dove upon the wing," I know that "all is calm" and "all is bright," For the snowy landscape gleams forth in the night.

The country flattens, and as I look below My eyes can see a mighty river flow. And now again stretch forth the endless plains, Cut here and there by cozy coun-try lanes.

Now do the cities of the East begin to rise, The buildings reaching up into the skies, And joyfully does my heart behold (Continued on page 4)

### AT CHRISTMAS TIDE

In the shady lanes of Palestine They looked at God one night, For Christ had come to be A savior in their sight.

For the sunset faded And left a wondrous star That brought the humble shepherds And wise men from afar.

In white and sweetest loveliness The star gave out its ray And brought the world a savior On that first Christmas day.

The muted light had fallen Across a stable door Where the babe in peaceful slumber Was with God once more.

Beneath the bows that marked its

## Christmas Gift Selections



are hand knit, stuffed with kapok. They can be found in the best baby stores and the squeals of joy on Christmas morn will reward your search for the right thing for a very special young 'un.

Fellows! Pay special attention here! For the most seductive female on your shopping list you'd better try a good perfume to match her charm and personality. The new perfume "Garden of Eden" will re- flect your good taste in gifts when- ever she wears it. It has a deli- cate, enigmatic quality that is new and exciting.

Toiletries and cosmetics are al- ways welcome gifts to the ladies. Luxurious sets in all the best brands are attractive gifts, besides being exceedingly useful. For ex- ample, a beauty bath set including bath oil and bath powder can be found in such popular scents as Tweed, Confetti, and Miracle.

For the man of the house buy a new desk set made of crystal- clear lucite. Most sets come in five pieces: letter rack, letter open- er, blotter, calendar and two pen- holders.

Good standing for a home gift would be a beautiful water color- ed painting for any room in the house. There is a wide selection even now, so pick yours out today.

Mounds of fruit, apples, pears and mammoth oranges heaped high in hand woven Mexican basket will be an appreciated gift to a favorite neighbor.

Just three more shopping days until Christmas, and though none of the college crowd has any money, time, or inclinations for Christmas, shopping this year a few suggestions may still be in order. Like drink- ing, or poker-playing, and other habits, everyone "swears off" Christ- mas shopping, at least until the 24th of December. But the habit pre- vails in the end, and a few bright and cheering gift suggestions may be of some help. Here they are:

For your favorite aunt, station- ery is always acceptable. More at- tention is being paid to stationery now days, so nothing but the best will do for a gift. Better look up some of Montag's Coronet station- ery. It's quality is exquisite and it's sold in interesting new tints such as flesh, pink, fleemish blue, and pure white.

Anything in soft and cuddly wool toys is appropriate for babies to play with—so if there's a youngster on your shopping list try something like this: A jauntily clad soldier and sailor, both red heads. They

trail That star—its song so new Brought the world a message That seemd to reach so few.

And now at Christmas tide We celebrate His birth For Christ was born in Bethlehem To bring hew gladness to the earth. Marian Crawford, Knight Hall

all the other couples. Saturday night Ethelyn Thomp- son received a beautiful diamond from her boy friend in the army. Now there's the problem of getting her down out of the clouds in time for next week. Committee members were: Gwen Gwynne, Lois Johnson, and Corine Smith.

### Allen . . .

A new monicker for the kids at Allen Hall is "The Mistletoe" kids, for the living room has mistletoe conveniently placed above all the chairs and couches. Even all the available standing room is in "open kissing" territory. Of course there aren't very many who indulge in this favorite indoor sport. That's because the boys are bashful and the girls aren't strong enough to grab, hold, and kiss at the same time. Vonnie Beth Davis is one girl who is adept at this art, how- ever. Just ask Don Voorhees. Two alumni of this institution were back visiting during the past week. Zenda Johnson demonst- rated

For that young sister a wonder- ful, warm, fluffy pair of bedroom slippers. Made of the finest merino lamb-skin they come in many shades. The new warm color to be worn this year is pink diamond.

Any fellow college student would appreciate Webster's dictionary, bound in gold-tooled morocco with thin gold leaves. This is a gift useful for years to come.

ed what this year's students were missing when she sat down and gave out with some solid piano ren- ditions.

Ladd Day was also seen at the Hall. He created quite a stir but Junella Sanford already had priority so the girls settled down and decid- ed to be content with Que Winters.

Last night the Hall held its very merry Christmas party. With the beautiful lighted tree, mistletoe, and decorations the setting was effective when the presents were handed out. Several others besides though living at Allen hall were invited to the party which was a big success.

## Dormitory Doings

### Knight . . .

The halls were dark and silent. One or two anxious scholars still poured over their books, though the waning moon and the muffled tick- ing of the dining-room clock remind- ing them that it was morning. At midnight no one would have be- lieved that the noise of banging doors, running feet, and laughing voices could subside into such pro- found silence. But even Knight Hall girls must sleep, and the hour before the first buzzer shatters the quiet is more precious than any other.

On this morning, however, they were not awakened by the custom- ary harsh "BRRRRrrrr." From the hushed darkness of the third floor came a strange troop of carollers. Clad in pajamas and slippers and bearing candles, they went from door to door singing the familiar Christmas songs. Their numbers in- creased as they moved solemnly down the corridor, and soon the whole dorm resounded with "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing!"

And thus did the traditional Yuletide festivities begin at Knight Hall. To freshen the ceremony was a complete surprise. It was not without difficulty, in fact, that all of them were persuaded to leave their bunks at such an hour. They all perked up, however, when Santa Claus arrived and began to distrib- ute presents to those who promis-

ed to "keep the bath tub clean and mind Mrs. Carroll and Miss Snow— when it doesn't interfere with your own plans." Some thought that Santa bore a peculiar resemblance to Mary Jane Miner—but MJ says that's because she comes from the same "right-jolly-elf" lineage. All were pleased with the lovely, practical gifts they received—especially Squire.

The identity of the chairman was more easily discovered than was Santa's. Marian Hyde and her committee members were congrat- ulated for not only planning a fun Christmas party but also keeping it a secret from the freshmen sharpies.

### U. C. D. . . .

"Santa Swing" was the theme of the gay formal dance held in the UCD reception room, December 15. The entrance door was decorated with green boughs and red and white paper, while in one corner stood the beautifully decorated tree. The effect, along with the bright, gay formals, reminded the girls of home.

Mistress of ceremonies, Dona Clare Smith, announced the pro- gram during intermission. Ac- companied by Corinne Smith, Miss Margarite Baatista sang, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and "Holy Night."

Seen under the mistletoe were Doug and Lois. But then so were

## Merry Christmas

# University Dairy

"THE PLACE TO RELAX"

University Avenue and Fifth North

## Season's Greetings

# SEARS

OPEN SATURDAY, DEC. 22 TILL 8:00 P. M.

## To All Our Friends at the BYU . . .

We Extend Our  
HEARTIEST GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS  
and the  
NEW YEAR

## Shirley's Gift Shop

Greeting Cards ★ Stationery  
Quality Gifts  
159 WEST CENTER

## The Social ★ Drag ★

With everyone figuring in terms of twenty-four hour in- stead of twelve hour days in order to get enough time for essential studying, there isn't much time for dragging society around this week, but the yuletide spirit did prevail in enough souls to bring forth some festive parties.

NAUTILUS hit the high in the week's social doings with their annual Christmas invitational which was held last Saturday night in the Joseph Smith ballroom. Unit mem- bers, invited guests, and their partners satisfied sweet-tooth cravings with a trip into "Candyland." At the frontier of the land there was a peppermint sentry post where guests received programs and admittance through the peppermint gates. Inside there were all kinds of candies in abundance— lollipop trees, gingerbread fences, huge gumdrops, life-savers, and candy sticks. Gus Shields' Band furnished the music.

The sisters of OS TROVATA also donned their formal dresses for a dance at the Timpanogos Club House. Their theme was "Mistletoe Mist" and the silver tree with blue lights carried out the color scheme. Amid the soft lights and mood-music from a juke box, OS actives and alums with their partners enjoyed the holiday spirit. Those taking bows for the affair are Dorothy Nichols, Ann Brockbank, Shirlee Christensen, Nanna Lee Reynolds, and Nita Jean Fullmer.

BRIGADIERS took all honors among the men's units with their Christmas party Friday night. They were enter- tained by Leth Romney and her sister's dancing of the Mexi- can hat dance after which Helen Olpin played Christmas songs and everyone joined around the piano for a song fest of caroling. Several old Brigs were present and "auld ac- quaintance" was renewed. Cake, punch, and ice cream hit the proverbial spot as far as refreshments were concerned. Bob Barber, Dean Snow, and J. P. McGuire constituted the committee for the party. By the way, last week we failed to mention that Pete Skousen had been elected athletic man- ager for Brigs. Sorry, Peter J.

Th VAL NORN party was held last Thursday night at the home of Mary Callahan at which time nutritional fortifica- tion in the way of a turkey dinner was served. An exchange of gifts among the VN's was followed by the singing of Christmas carols by Pat Critchlow. Plans were also discuss- ed for an invitational at the beginning of winter quarter, and Mary Donna Jones was appointed to plan the affair.

ALTA MITRA sisters met at the home of Lela Christen- sen to exchange Christmas gifts and celebrate the Yuletide season last Monday night. Twenty-five girls were present to play Christmas games and sing carols.

Gay invitations—summoned FIDELAS members to a Christmas party held at Manavu ward last Thursday night. Bright decorations decked the room and a large Christmas tree was the center of attraction. Presents for all were there.

CESTA TIES met at the home of president Marcy Green- haw for a short business meeting last week and last rites were held for a successful quarter of social activity.

TAUSIGS, VIKINGS, and BRICKERS all forwent the pleasure of meetings this week for the more gruesome task of passing classes and cracking books for the first time. In casual meetings of members in the main hall of the library building, of the Joseph Smith lounge, talk ran high of BTO members who would be back on the campus next quarter. Viks did get around to electing Willis Waite, secretary, and Bill Pulsipher reporter for the rest of the year, but that unit was mostly concerned with the departure of President Joe Salisbury for a mission next quarter. Crede Brimhall will take over the reins for the unit of the Norse sword and shield.

## Butler & Thomas

## Greetings to a Great University

Provo is fortunate in having an educa- tional institution of the standard of the Brigham Young University.

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the President, Officers, Faculty and Students.

When occasion arises BUTLER AND THOMAS speak with pride of the merits of our educational institution.

We are always glad to be of service when given the opportunity.

Sincerely,  
BUTLER AND THOMAS



# Y COUGARS

By Russell D. Grange

The army moved in again, and cancelled the Cougar reservations to fly East for their annual pre-season round of games. This last minute cancellation will necessitate the team leaving Sunday the 23rd by train. The team will stop over for a workout in the Denver U stadium while enroute. The final selection of the traveling squad will not be made until tonight, but it looks like two of the most recent additions to the team, ex-navy man Rolf Peterson, former Y wit, and Ivan Child, also a returnee will make the trip. Hopes are still maintained for the trip home to be made by air. The first eastern game will be with Manhattan college, in Madison Square Garden. January 1 we meet Canisius college; January 3 the Y plays Northwestern; Loyola university, the new addition to the schedule, tangles with the Cougars on the 4; and the wind-up game will be with Valparaiso U on the 5.

The Cougars will make one more appearance in Utah before leaving Sunday. The game with Kearns Replacement Center, to be played this Friday at Kearns is still in effect. The game scheduled with Clearfield for the 14th was cancelled.

**SKIING:** Alta is always good, and for the near skiing the slope at Stewarts, near the LDS Mutual Home in Provo canyon, is reported good. **SKATING:** The park officials tell us the North Park is now frozen and skating is in progress from 4 to 10 daily. Lights and music are furnished in the evening and add to the atmosphere.

Captain Beverly Brady's team won the honors in the girls' independent basketball foul pitching contest held in the women's gym Thursday, December 13. Mickey Mickelsen's team captured second place honors. High scorers were Jean Burns, sinking 7 out of 10 shots; Marion Bird and Golda Thornley both with 6 out of 10. Barbara Bailey directed the affair.

All skiers interested in entering the University of Utah Invitational tournament, see Jack Taylor at the men's gym.

Moral support was the main contribution of Buck, Joe and Russ to the Viking victory; we were impersonating Thespians during most of the tournament.

Utah is sending two of their outstanding athletes to San Francisco to play in the East-West game New Year's day. They are "Flashing" Gay Adelt, and John Putnik, representing the U and AC respectively.

Go easy on the good licks—See you back in '46.

**PERSONALITIES IN SPORTS . . . NEIL HART . . .**  
"Bunny" Hart, guard, age 18, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 166 pounds, spent most of his life in the city of Midway, Idaho, where he also played basketball for two years, gaining captain of the team. He also played 6-man football, and was AMS president. His folks then moved to Utah and Neil attended Davis high school, where he again entered the sports world. Here at Davis he gained recognition as high point man in basketball for the Darts.

Neil spent last summer in Montana punching cows, in preparation for his freshman year at the Y. His major interest is physical education, and minor math. He has coaching expectations, after a possible mission, preferably in Europe. He "loves school, and especially women," but his present trouble is the back-home gal, who is giving him a hard time.



VIKINGS VICTORS IN OPEN TOURNEY

First row, left to right, Joe Salisbury, Mark Nielsen, Crede Brimhall, LaMar Buckner. Back row, Russ Grange, Paul Thompson, Gus Shields, Bill Pulsipher, Bill Mangum. Absent from pix, John Langren.

An alert Viking team won the College Open tournament by defeating a sharp-shooting Tausig five 23-27 in the finals. Mangum and Thompson lead the Viking attack throughout the game and Jensen was the Tausig standout. Seven teams entered the single elimination meet which proved to be very successful.

High point men of the tournament were Mangum of the Vikings with 27 points, Jensen of the Tausig with 23 points, and Thompson of the Vikings with 21 points.

Results of the tournament are as follows:

First round, Brickers 38, Non-stars, 28; Fresh All-Stars, 19, Vikings, 25; Brigadiers, 15; Tausigs, 28; Allen Hall, bye.

Second round, Brickers, 22; Vikings, 23; Tausigs, 28; Allen Hall, 24.

Finals, Vikings, 27, Tausigs, 23. Referees of the meet were Clark Greenhalgh and Bryce Bailey. Time keeper, Jack Taylor.



FRESHMAN INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Herb Peterson, Jack Taylor, Darrel Allred, Jon Harvey, Vern Clark.

## WAA Bowling Results

Five teams wound up the competition in the independent girls' bowling league Monday night, December 17.

Melba Sutherland, Pearl Babble and Dorla Hibbard combined their skill and took first place honors with high score. A team consisting of Belva Brown, Darlyn Paris, and Betty Garrard captured second place and Alaire Lewis, LaRae Burgen and Marion Bird placed third.

High scorers Monday night were Belva Brown, 191; Joyce Hanks, 172; Melba Sutherland, 152; Betty Marshall, 143; Francine Dunkley, 125; and Alaire Lewis, 125.

Bowling competition has been sponsored by the UAA and has been under the direction of Joyce Hanks.

## Y "Jayvees" Drop Two Games To BAC Broncos

The southern trip made by the Junior Varsity, freshmen, last week failed to produce satisfactory results to Mike Mills, who was mentor for the occasion. Mills pitted the "kittens" against BAC Broncos from Cedar City in two games, Friday and Saturday. The Friday game was a heated battle to the finish with the Broncos edging out the Cougar in a close margin of 33-34. The Cougar attack was led by Squires and Hart, with Cooper shining in the guard line.

"Sweet revenge" was repeated by the Aggies in the Saturday night contest when the home town fans again saw their local boys smother the hard fighting Cougars in a 50 to 44 victory. This balanced the ledger with BAC. As you remember, the Y defeated the Broncos in two games held on our local floor recently.

## Bowl Lineups For 1945-46

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California

Alabama vs. Southern California.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Oklahoma A & M vs. St. Mary's.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Holy Cross vs. Miami.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Missouri vs. Texas.

Shrine charity game at San Francisco—Eastern all-stars vs. Western all-stars.

Oil Bowl at Houston—Georgia vs. Tulsa.

Sun Bowl at El Paso—Denver vs. New Mexico.

Goat Bowl at Jacksonville, La.—Wake Forrest vs. South Carolina.

Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Cal.—Drake vs. Fresno State.

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Tennessee State vs. Texas college.

Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Louisiana Normal vs. Lane college.

## PRELUDE TO SILENT NIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

Of gently rolling hills, and streamlets bright.  
At last below me lies my journey's end.  
The warm lights gleaming o'er snow  
Mean "home" to me, and family, neighbor, friend,  
And all the things that make my glad heart glow.  
I wander anxiously down each familiar street,  
Recalling scenes of childhood days, long past,  
Slipping, unrecognized, by friends I chance to meet,  
Until I see that I am home at last.  
My eyes behold my father sitting there  
Before a cozy, crackling fire,  
While mother dozes peacefully in her chair  
And sister practices for the Christmas choir  
I tiptoe up the stairs and down the hall,  
And there in her crib, beneath the cover's crease  
I see sister's child, Diane, and lightly call  
To her as she "sleeps in heavenly peace."  
Too quickly does the last sweet note of music die,  
And I am beckoned westward in my flight.  
But always homeward will my spirit fly  
When the organ plays "Prelude to Silent Night."

RENE CLAIR'S  
**AND THEN THERE WERE NONE**  
Starring BARRY FITZGERALD  
WALTER HUSTON • LOUIS HAYWARD  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE  
A POPULAR PICTURES, INC. PRODUCTION  
— Starts Today —  
**PARAMOUNT**

TO YOU  
WE WISH  
A  
VERY  
SPECIAL



Merry Christmas

**GLORIA'S**  
YOUR COLLEGE FASHION COUNSELOR  
66 North University Avenue

Merry Christmas to All



We are hoping that every one of you enjoys the happiness of Christmas and the holiday season. We wish to express our thanks for your patronage and your friendship, and hope we may serve you throughout the future years!

**SHRIVER'S**

## A Good Book

IS ALWAYS IN STYLE!

SEND ONE FOR CHRISTMAS

**Utah Office Supply**

43 East Center Street



As the traditional festivities approach we invite you to visit us and see our Rich Collection of HOLIDAY GOWNS and ACCESSORIES. . . .

**Myrle's Dress Shop**

33 East Center Street



THE WARMEST GREETINGS of this FESTIVE SEASON to the STUDENTS of the "Y"

**Thriftway Shopping Center**



For a—  
MERRY CHRISTMAS and bright clear NEW YEAR!

—Remember Our—  
**3 DAY SERVICE**

**MODERN CLEANERS**

44 South Second West



MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Fern's Frock Shop**

168 West Center Street



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